FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The gold market, after opening at 136% this morning, leclined to 136%, but at the close it was firm at 136%. here was a brisk borrowing demand for coin, and more leans than usual of late were made without interest, while in one instance l-64th per cent was paid for borrowing. The general rate varied, however, from two to six per cent for carrying. The speculators have fully discounted the failure of the Stevens reconstruction bill, and the probability therefore is that when it passes in its amended form an upward reaction will take place. The real strength of the market lies in the financial and commercial condition of the country. Added to the The real strength of the market lies in the financial and commercial condition of the country. Added to this the prospect of a far larger number of persons than usual going abroad, this year is looked forward to as favorable to increased gold shipments. Some there are who anticipate a sharp rise following the passage of the new Tariff bill; but this would necessarily be of only temporary duration, and, in view of its prohibitive character, we call upon the President to veto it should it come before him.

The money market continues case, and the general

money market continues easy, and the general or loans to the Stock Exchange is six per cent, transactions on government collaterals are still ed at 4 a 5 per cent. In the discount line there is disposition shown to buy his which is quoted at T a 7% per cent. The demand which is quoted at T a 7% per cent. he stock houses is light, owing to the dul ass. is favorable to a farther development of the prevailing tendency of the market, libough the deposits show a decrease of \$2,259,761, which is, to some extent, attributable to country bank rafts in favor of the Sub-Tressury. These have to be aid in legal tender notes, while their remittances are nainly in national bank notes. The legal tender notes \$175.727, and the circulation \$218.347. On the whole ese figures show the banks to be nearly four million ger than they were last week. The totals of the

	Feb. 2.		Feb 9.
Loaus			250,268,825
Specie	16,332,984	-	16.157.257
Circulation	32,995,347		32,777.000
Deposits	200,511,596		198,241,835
Legal tenders	65,944,541		67.628.992
Clearings	512.407,258		508,825,532
Balances	24,220,284		20,478,493
The railway share	market rema	ins dull, o	wing to the

tameness of the speculative feeling on both the bull and the bear side. This is induced by the financial weakness of the street consequent on the heavy losses of the las the action of Congress in relation to the currency. If entraction bill to be drawn up in accordance es a law, or even if the hundred million loan certibill is adopted, the bulls will take courage and to restore their broken fortunes by another upward market, and lower prices will be current cles of panics is imperfectly appreciated, and a large count of new capital will require to be drawn into the cet before anything like the old speculative activity a be aroused. The case would have been different if bears had made what the bulle lost; but in all panics bears. Just now the market may be called "flat,

ne early ression of the open board the railway market was very dull, but steady. At the first thew York Central closed % lower than at the same time on Saturday; Erie, %; Michigan Southern, %; Stoveland and Pittsburg, %; Rock Island, %; Fort Wayne, %; Pacific Mail. 1. Reading was % higher; llinois Central, %; Northwestern, %; Quicksliver, %. ios of the new issue of 1865 were ½ lower. Seven-hirty notes of the first series advanced ½; third series, At the one o'clock open board prices were a fraction lower than at the previous board, but higher than they had been in the interval. New York Central sold at 101½; Erie, 50½; Michigan Southern, 14½; Illinois Central, 115½; Rock Island, 96½ (a. 10); Northwestern, 37½ a 38; do. přeferred, 68½ (a. 3); Fort Wayne, 96½ (b. 3); Western Union Telegraph, 45; Can-ten, 46½ (c. 30).

(s. 30). half-past two regular board the market wa ady in tone and prices were without any materia 4; Illinois Central, 1%; Canton, M. Erie was % higher fichigan Southern, %; Northwestern, %; do. pre-erred, %; Pacific Mail, %; Atlantic Mail, 1; Quickal

At the half-past three open board a monotonous du ness prevailed. New York Central sold at 101%; Eric Island, 99; Northwestern, 87% (*. 3); do. preferred 68%; Canton, 47%; Western Union Telegraph, 45. Sub utly there was a little more activity, attended with a slight advance in prices for some of the speculat shares, and at half-past five the following quots were current:—New York Central, 101% a 102; Boly a 1/2; Reading, 105 a 105 1/2; Michigan Southern, 75 to a 1/3; Illimote Central, 1163/2 a 117; Cleveland and Pitts burg, 84 a 1/2; Rock Island, 993/2 a 3/2; Northwestern, 38 to a 1/2; do. preferred, 683/2 a 69; Fort Wayne, 98 1/2 a 1/2. The foreign exchange market was active and firme

tendency, some of the leading drawers having asked 108% for their sixty days sterling. Bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at the close at 108% a %; at three days, 109 a 109%; commercial bills, 107% a 108%; france at sixty days, 5.20 a 5.17%; at three days, 5.15 a 5.17%; bilis on Berlin, 107% a 108%; on Bromen, 78% a 79; on Frankfort, 41 a 41%; on Amsterdam, 40% o 41%; on Hamburg, 36 a 36%; on Antwerp,

a 5.20, cols and American securities were quoted as under odon, on the dates mentioned, according to the

press telegrams:-		
	January 30.	February 11.
Consols 91	90 5 16	9114
United States 5-20s 72%	73 %	72%
Brie 44%	44%	39%
Illinois Central 81%	8236	80%

Mining shares were active, and especially Quartz Hill, in which an unusually large business was transacted. At the first beard Corydon closed \$1.30 higher than at the same time Saturday, selling at \$10; Quartz Hill, 70c. selling at \$4.00; Consolidated Gresses as 10c. lower, selling at \$4.00; Consolidated Gresses at 10c. lower, selling at \$4.05; Consolidated Gregory Gold was 5c. lower, selling at \$1.2 sec. Quartz Hill was 35c. higher, selling at \$4.95; Columbian Gold and Silver \$6., selling at \$1.55; Corydon

mas steady at \$10.

The bill providing for a loan to pay off the matured indebtedness of Pennsylvania having been signed, proposals are invited by the Governor, Auditor General and State Treasurer, for a loan of \$23,000,006, five millions of which are to be redeemed in from five to ten years, eight millions in from ten to fifteen years, and ten mil-lions in from fifteen to twenty-five years. The London Times of the 25th ult. thus remarked of

The London Times of the 25th ult. thus remarked of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company:

The further fall in the securities of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company yesterday was attributed to a rumor that owing to a series of attacks upon the credit of the undertaking, which have been uninterruptedly carried on for a period of many months, it has been determined to refer its eatire position to the examination of an independent committee, and that it may in the interval be resolved to hold all payments in abeyance. It is now apparent that nothing but a full investigation, confirmed by merchans or capitalists in New York, in whom the European public can place reliance, will now have any effect in stablishing the property in the position it has always been described as entitled to claim.

The following is a comparative statement of the con-

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the New Orleans banks on the last Saturday of the months of November and December, 1866, and Jan

mary, 1507:-	November.	December.	January.
Carital	\$18,788,666	\$18,788,666	\$17,001,446
Leans on capital	6.610,277	6,446,935	6,384,841
Loans on deposits.	6,500,192	6,182,400	5,913,292
Specie	3,708,444	3,512,866	3,683,516
Current funds	7,186,317	6,049,784	8,084,964
Circuistion	2,046,336	1,963,203	1,912,958
Deposits	13,056,240	13,056,946	14,578,745
The Bank of En	cland return	for the week	ending Jan-

She previous week :-	Jan. 16.	Jan. 23.
Government deposits	£4,467,001	£5,298,67
Other deposits		19,637,84
Government securities		18.111,06
Other securities		19,411,77
Best.		3,515,13
Notes upemployed		9,962,91
Notes in circulation		22,918,96
Specie and bullion		18,891,54

The returns of the Bank of France for the week ending

The returns of the Bank of France for the week ending February 24 show the following results as compared with the previous account:—Increase: Advances, 1,665,000f.; notes, 29,800,000f. Decrease: Bills discounted, 14,000,000f.; cash in hand, 2,665,000f.; treasury balance, 500,000f.; private accounts, 32,000,000f. The English builton market is firm. Large sums of gold are being transmitted abroad. We note, however, but a very triding change in prices. The Mexican dollars brought by the last West India steamer had been disposed of at 593/d. per cunce, showing an advance of ½d.

The following are the latest quotations for money in the leading cities of the continent:—Paris, 3—2½; Vienna, 4—4; Berlin, 4—3½; Frankfort, 3½—3½; Amsterdam, 4—4; Turin, 6—0; Brusseis, 3—2½; Madrid, 6—0; Hamburg, 0—2½; St. Petersburg, 7—9.

The old Mexican Gulf Railread has changed hands, and, it is stated, will be built forthwith to Nine Mile Bayou, the parties connected with the enterprise to assume the style and title of "The Southern Railread Company."

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Monday.	F-h 11 10-00 4 W
939000 U S Øs. '81 cou., 108%	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
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5000 do 58	50 do 103
6000 Tenn 6's, new 6534	100 do 101%
5000 MCarolina 6's,ex-c 58 4000 Missouri 6's 94	700 Erie RR 50%
10000 Indiana 5's 92	810 Reading RR 104%
15000 Ohio & Miss cer. 254	200 de 100%
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3000 Buff, NY& E, Istm 95	10 Mich Central RR 109
15000 Tola Wabash 2dm 77 3000 Cleves Tol a f bds 100	200 Mich So & N Ind BR 75
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6000 P.FtW&Chie.1stm 100%	100 do3d call 115%
5 she Central Ni Bk., 10942	200 Clev & Pitts R R 8434
20 Fourth NI Bank 1035	800 Chie & N W R R 38
10 Bank of Commerce. 113	400 Chie & N W ER pref 68%
100 Canton Company 4614 150 Adams Express 65	400 Clave & Tol ER 120
100 do b30 65%	200 Chie & R I R R 9836
50 Wells & Fargo Ex. 6836	50 do 99
31 Del & Hud Canal 147	15 New Jersey Cen RR 122
30 Wn Union Tel Co 41%	400 Pitts, Ft W & C RR 98
100 do 44%	
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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

MONDAY, Jan. 11-6 P. M. ceipts, none. The market continued withou erate sales were made for consumption at pre-

meal, 4,000 bushels corn and 2,700 do. osts. The market for State and Western flour was decidedly beavy, under a very

Superfine and Western	
Extra State	25
Common to medium extra Western 11 30 a 12 Common to medium extra Western 16 35 a 11	60
Common to medium extra Western	50
Extra round hoop Ohto	CO
Western trade brands	40
Common Southern	20.
Fancy and extra do	50
Rye flour (superfine) 7 00 a 8	du .
Corn meal Jersey 5 90 a 5	26
Corn meal. Brandywine	223
-For wheat the demand was very limited, and prices shade	of
in buyer's favor, though there was no essential change. The	10
business comprised 145 000 bushels, at \$2 18 for No. 3 M	1-
wankee, \$2 30 for No. 2 Milwankee, \$3 15 a \$3 35 for whi	te
California. The demand for corn was very light, at	d
prices were nominal and decoping. The sales cover 400 bushels at \$1 1875, a 1 14% for mixed Western affort \$1 for mixed Western affort in store, and \$1 183 (an outside rice) for white Western. Cais at a reduction of 1	202
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rice for white Western. Oats at a reduction of 1	e.
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Total			617.56
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MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS ON THE PLAINS.

Colonel Carrington, with the headquarters of the Eighteenth intantry, Major Morris commanding, arrived at this fort to-day from Fort Phil Kearny en route to Fort McPherson, his new headquarters.

On the 7th inst., while riding back to close up the train Colonel Carrington's revolver struck his saddle and discharged, wounding him in the thigh, the ball passing near the femoral artery. On his sarrival Surgeon Schell removed the ball, saving amputation.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ase of Henry Boyer, accused of setting fire to the prem-Justice Cornwell, yesterday afternoon. James 8 Melville testified that he saw the accused leaving his house with a can early on the morning of the fire. Officer Utier testified to the fact of his having agressed the accused on Wednesday, the 6th inst., by direction of the Fire Marshai and Sergeant Boyd. On his way to the station house the accused said, as near as he could remember, "Fire Warshai Lawrence testified that he made an examination of the premises and found that the fires had been kindled in three different places. There had been kindled in three different places. There had been kindled in the coalhole. The rooms smelled of kerosone and turpentine, and upon a further examination he found a pillow, three pieces of kindling fweed and the floor saturated with the oil. He compared the pieces of kindling wood with some the accused was using, and found they corresponded in length and had every appearance of belonging to the same lot. The accused asked the Marshal why he was arrested, and he rapited, "On suspicion of having set fire to the piace." The accused asked the Marshal why he was arrested, and he rapited, "On suspicion of having set fire to the piace." The accused ask do not saw him do it. He also said he had an insurance of \$500 on his stock and \$800 on his furniture. Took an inventory of the goods and they footed up to \$232. The case was adjourned for two weeks, and the accused allowed to go on his own recognizance.

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BEGANY. - A young man named William Handy, twentythree years of age, was yesterday afternoon arrested on a warrant by the police of the forty-fifth precinct on a charge of bigamy preferred by his second wife, Elizabeth Brundage, residing in North Fourth street, E. D. The prisoner was held by Justice Balley to answer the charge against him on Thursday next.

ARBEST OF ALLEGED HORSE THEVES AND BURGLARS. were yesterday arrested by the police of the Forty-fifth precinct charged with horse stealing. They had in their precinct charged with horse stealing. They had in their possession at the time a horse worth \$350, which had been stolen from John Lee, of Port Jefferson, L. I. The prisoners were committed by Justice Dailey. At an early hour in the morning an officer of the Forty-sixth precinct unprised three men while attempting to force an entrance to the grocery and feed store of Robert Beals, corner of Johnson and Morrill streets, E. D. The officer secured two of them, who, on being taken to the station house, gave the names of John Gates, twenty-diveyears of age, and Thomas Carey, tweaty-one. A man named Peter Meyers was subsequently tweaty-one. A man named Peter Meyers was subsequently one of being the third restructed by Justice tempted burglary. The Walter.

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lor. And Jack Didest men connected with the Brooklyn press, died at his residence, Smith street, E. D., on Sunlor. And a we oldest men connected with the Brooklyh press, died at his residence, Smith street, E. D., on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Taylor was an Englishman by birth, and in early life published a prosperous newspaper in Birmingham; but entering with apirit into the chartist movement, under the leadership of Fergus O'Connor, his business became so involved that he concluded to cast his fortunes in this country, the institutions of which he so sincerely admired. He arrived here in 1845, and in 1847 he took part in the publication of a short-lived daily called the Morning Post. After this he conducted the issue of the Brooklyn. Jurnal, which flourished for a considerable time. Since then he has been content with a subordinate position in the business, and lived in a state of quiet happiness with his family. Mr. Taylor was a well read man, and possessed a large stook of general information. He died in the flity-ninth year of his age, and will be interred at the Cometery of the Evergreens to-day.

Morrality in Brooklyn.—The weekly report of deaths for the week ending Saturday, February 9, shows a falling off of 38, as compared with the previous reporting the total number being 148. There were 41 men, 32 women, 40 boys and 35 girls. The nativities were:—Consumption, 15; pneumonia, 9; disease of heart, 5; scarlet fever, 8; convulsiona, 9; croup, 6.

THE TRADES MOVEMENT.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union.
A special meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Union was held yesterday afternoon at No. 10 Stanton street, the president, Mr. Jacob Morstatt, in the chair, and Mr. W. G. Tucker officiating as secretary. There was but a small attendance of delegates. At about three o'clock the meeting was called to order, when the chairman stated the object of the meeting was to take into considthe meeting was called to order, when the chairman stated the object of the meeting was to take into consideration the cases of several firms in the city who had reduced the wages of the journeymen employed in their establishments. The first case brought up was that of Brooks Brothers, on Broadway, who, as reported, had made a reduction of about twenty per cent. Their employes consequently applied to the central body for directions as to whether they should accept the reduction or "strike." The question being open for discussion, remarks were made by several delegates present. Mr. Luker was not in favor of a "strike" at the present time, but suggested that they should will until a more favorable opportunity presented itself. With the present condition of affairs let them accept the reduction. Mr. Bruwn opposed that they should will until a more favorable opportunity presented liself. With the present condition of affairs let them accept the reduction. Mr. Bruwn opposed the granting of permission to Brooks' men to strike, and the chairman expressed it as his opinion that the central body could not do so, as Brooks' shop was not constitutionally organized. After some further debate it was resolved not to seen Brooks' men on a "strike," but to recommend to them that they shall first proporty organize, present their employers with a bill of prices, and then the central body would sustain them in demanding the adoption of that bill. The next case taken up was that of Brooks of that bill. The next case taken up was that of Brooks of that bill. The next case taken up was that of Brooks one twenty-vine per cent. O's motion, Brooks men were allowed to go on a "strake." The meriting shortly afterwards adjourned.

A special meeting of the New York Firemen's Associain charge the new hose carring in the special committee having in charge the new hose carring in the pendent Engine Company N. 2. I, of Columbia, S. C.

The committee reported I that the carriage was completed, and that they had made arrangements to forward the same by steam leave in the mornings train leave in the mornings train proceed to Columbia. It is have a grand reception, where they and proceed to Columbia. It is have a grand reception by the freenen of Charleston, and rities and firemen of Charleston, and the seasociation having received, and firemen of Charleston having received, and firemen of Charleston and firemen of Charleston, and there association having received, altimore and Philadelphia, the association having received, and in the most castly hast summer while on a visit here.

The carriage is a beautiful pin is cof workmanship, and misshed in the most castly menn or. It is painted in carnama, gold striped and heavy niles are the cost of arms of the city of New York and the cast and on the rearbox are two online of the plantings. The arch is surmounted by bells, under which is a silver plate, in the shape of the fronts, picce of a firecap, with the following inscription:—"Press meted to Independence Engine Company No. I, of Columbia, February, 1867, by the New York Firement's Association." The whole affair cost nearly \$3,000, and there bject with which it is given will reflect great credit on the edd firemen of New York.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

JENSUE E., eldest daughter of Samus Barrobe, of the former place.

TACKABERT - HAISTED. - On Tuesday, Schronry 5, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Marianeneck, by the Rev. Horace Cook, assisted by Rev. hel Savens, D. D., John A. Tackassky, of this city, to Janua A. N., youngest daughter of Schuroman Haisted, Eq., of Mamaroneck.

BETHER. - In Brooklyn, on Monday morning, Formary 11, W. T. C. Bether, of the Bahamas, W. I., agos and

respectfully invited to attend, without forther notice.

HEVDENERICH.—On Monday, February 11, of consumption of the liver, at 139 Seventeenth street, South Brooklyn, Acqueros Heydenskich, aged 47 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Hishof.—On, Monday morning, February 11, after a severe illness, Michard. Hisho, acos 67 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (fuesday) atternoon, at two. o'clock, from his late residence, 151 Broome street.

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HATT.—At Newtown, L. L. on Saturday, February 2, Mr. John B. Hyart, in the 67th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, this fluesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice. Trains will leave Hunter's Poist, at half past eleven, A. M.

Kenempy.—In this city, on Monday, February 11, in the 64th year of his age, Huns Kenemy, late of Belfast, Ir-land.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednerday afternoon, at two o clock, from his late residence, 1,356 Third avenue Yorkville.

Newark (N. J.) papers pisoffury 10, aster a lingeriag Kengray.—On tundy a native of Rathkeale, county likewas, Troffind, aged 60 years.

His relatives and friends, and those of his son John and his brother Michael Kennedy, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, Sixth avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, Brooklym, Kennatay.—On Monday, February 11, John Kinsatay, a naive of Kinnegad, county Wetmeath, Ireland, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully.

Kinnally.—On Monday, February 11, John Kinsally, a naive of Kinnegad, county Wetmeath, Ireland, aged 47 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Sixty-first street, near Third avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kinner —Suddenly, on Seturday, February 9, at his residence, corner of 127th street and fitth avenue, Joan E. Kinning, in the 59th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at cloven o'clock, without further notice.

LAND, —Suddenly, on Thursday, February 7, Marx, wife of Richard Landy, of Balleksoughes, native of the parish of Mulinavat, county Kilkenny, Ireland, in the 62d year of her age.

The remains were interest in Calvary Cemetery by her beloved son, Richard W. Landy, on Saturday, February 9. Kilkenny (Ireland) papers phase copy.

Lort — un Monday, February 11, Alaxandes Lort.

The friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 58. Sullivan street, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Lynn.—In momeriam Surgeon R. D. Lynns, late of the United States Army:—

Yes, let the flag be half anfurled;

In silence let it wave;

He loved it most in all the world.

Who fills a soldier's grave.

And now the colors andly apread, Yet proudly, for the noble dead.

One year ago his heart beat high.

Now give him mem'ry's tender sigh,

Now mix it with alloy.

The flag once made his coffin bed,

Now wave it for the noble dead.

Let those who loved him mursuur not At Heaven's own high decree;

Let those who loved him murmur not At Heaven's own high decree; He will appoint their earthly lot Who to His shelter flee. In hope may all their tears be shed Who weep them for the noble dead.

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Who weep them for the noble dead.
In hope, and yet more blessed trust,
When all things tail away.
The Lord shall bring from out their dust
A new and perfect day.
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The Lord shall bring from out their dust
And thank him for your noble dead.
Washington Army and Navy Gazette please copy.
Mageurs—On Sunday, February 10, Jouannan, wife of
Patrick Maguire, in the 33d year of her age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, 104½ East
Eleventh street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-past
one o'clock.
Mathews—On Friday, February 8, of heart disease,
Janz, wife of Lewis Mathews, aged 57 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (fuesday), at twelve
o'clock, noon, at her late residence, No. 183 West
Eighteenth street.
Monnos.—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 9, at
Jersy City, Rev. Saturn Y. Monnos, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of the Church Extension society of the
Methodist Episcopal church.
Funeral from Third street Methodist Episcopal church,
Camden, N. J., on Wednesday. Services will commence
at eleven o'clock.

Lee avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., on her late residence, 28
Lee avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Rikes.—On Saturday, February O, Edus Me Sandford, see of N. W. and Maria Louise Riker, aged 6 months and 25 days.

The relatives and friends of the fandly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandparents, 121 East Twenty-fourth street, this vessely) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Salvanue.—At Harten, on Sunday, February 10, Susses Edus, aged 84 years.

attendulatives and friends of the family are invited to Con rechlumeral, at the Episcopal church, Greenwich, Samura, W. o'peeday, at twelve o'clock.

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daughter of Simoone D. Stellin, aged 18 years and mouths.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two solock from the residence of her inthe, 242 East Broadway. Thurston, —On Riendry moraing, February 11, as he residence. In Joseph Broadway residence. In Joseph Broadway, and these of Richard Lathers, Esq. are respectfully invited to abbut the funeral, at Traity church, New Boscheile, on bednesday afternoon, as one o'clock. The cars leave on the heaves Religional depot, corner Twenty-seventh stream of Pourth avenue as had pass deleves A. M. Wantsurron. Sunday, on Sunday, February W. Richardway, Stelling B. D. at his late resides, near River Head, I one Islands.

Winnam.—On Mension, Schuwery 11, Tours Beens, Whales, on of Charles F. and Mary E. Wreaks, and years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend a foneral, as No. 232: South Ethica street, Jersey City, a Wednesday afternoon, at heid-past two o'clock.

SHIPPING NEWS.

H Lennig.
Bark Emerald ((Norw). Holgson, flotterdam—Funch.
Hackche & Wends
Bark Cuba, Sundberg. B. .vana—J E Ward & Co.
Brig Daniel Trowbridge McCarty, Demarars—D Trowbridge. Brig Prairie Ross, Runds ff, Galveston—Young & Cowan. Brig Maris whooler, was celer, Mobile—N L McCready &

Gos Astoria, Richardson, Gonaives—Brett, Son & Co. Sebr Fanny Bidder, Shop , Galveston—Tupper & Beattle. Schr L & Bubook. Babcook. Philadolphia—J W McKee

Schr L& & Taisocack Baboock, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Arrived.

Steamship Nosro-Castle, Admission & Allen. 19th inst. a noon lat 3340 vsig. adired steamship Columbis, hence for Bavana.

Steamship Albems | B. Bourne, Richmond, City Point and Nortolk, witherside: Steamship Saratog: A Palmore.

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Ship Vitua, Brims | San Francisco Sept 25, with mide and passengers, to Hestocks | San Francisco Sept 25, with mide and passengers to Hestocks | San Francisco Sept 25, with mide and passengers | A Palmore.

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Ragic, Wisse W. R., and Padminer. Or. in the Boune for for China.

Bark Alamana. (Br.), Consterdine, Martinique, 17 days, in bailast, to Wessel n. & Gray.

Brig Palme 4 id.), Builing, Rio Janeiro, 60 days, with coffee, to Rodossed achi & Frangliadi.

Brig Villago. Relie Br., Toker, Demarars, 18 days, with molasses, to B. B. DeWolf & Co.

Brig Daniel Br., C. Whiney & Co.

Brig Daniel Owen (of Baab), Cnedbourne, Cardenas, 9 days, with segretary of the lower bay, dragged the anchor and went sahore on U se West Bank; was got off this morning with loss of anchorsy and chain.

Brig St. & ntonia, Davis, St Marks via Newport, 50 days, with coliso 1, to Merrill & Abbott. Had very heavy westerly winds, tys s blown across the Gulf Stream twice; lost fore stays.

winds, vr a nown activety. Fortune Bay, via Gloucester, 3 days, win herring, to G F Rodgers & Co.
Scir V arrie Holmes, Holmes, Savannah.
Scir V Flint Post, St Marya Ga.
Sche V Mich World, Hildreth, Wilmington, NC.
Sche W H Bowen, Jackson, Providence. Steer aship Australasian (Br), arrived up at the city at Brot-S ek this AM, reports on the 19th tast passed steat ship Sity of . Paris, hence for Liverpool.

Sailed.

For m Quarantine, ship N B Palmer, Hong Kong.

Surr TEMPERANZA (Ital), which put back to this port 6th in: t, on account of being too crank, will have to discharge the top tier of her cargo (about 590 bbls oil cake), and processed.

Sign Isaac Wann, Stowell, from Liverpool for New York, before reported (per Atlantic cable) as putting back dis-masted, arrived at Liverpool 6th inst. She would have to discharge.

test, during a tog, off Tylee, and has y feet of water in her hold.

Bark White Squall. (Br). Thirkell, from Singapore for Boston, went sabore morning of the Bth inst in Coon's Hollow, near Welffeet, Mass. Crew saved. The vessel lies broadside on the beach, and is body listed off shore. She labored hard during the SW blow on Saturday night and has 5 feet of water in her hold. The eargo must be discharged into boats and taken to lighters; but a small portion can be landed on the beach. The steamer Chas Fierson, with one lighter, is at hand. She has a valuable cargo of coffee, fir, rattlens, &c. consigned to Cyrus Wakefield, and fully insuired in Boston. The W S registered WI tons, was built at Bristol, E., in 1864, and hails from Liverpool.

Bark Crizette (Br), from London for Boston, which put into Hailfar 5th inst in distress, resumed her voyage on the 7th.

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Bark Vivin, from New York for Cardenas, put into Nassau 26th uit for repairs to rigging.

Buin P avi. Maria (Prus), from Royan for Charleston, was fallen in with 28th uit. In lat 50 25, lon 77 06, with rusafter disabled, by steamer dieo Washington, at New Orleans.

Buin Wind Pickon, Johnson, from New York, arrived in the offing of Nassau about 9 ofcock morning of 28th uit, and in attempting to cross the bar at low waser struck or, the flood tide enabled her to get safely off.

Buin Sanwanga, from Demarars for Baltimore, before

Hood lide enabled her to get safely off.

Rhig Springonc, from Demarar for Baltimore, before reported sahore at the mouth of the Patapaco tiver, has been got off, and arrived at Anaspois on the 8th.

But Anashoran-By advices from Mansanilla of the 25th uit, we learn that H C M steamer Sviena. On her trip from said port for Trinidad de Cuba, found an Anse rean brig abandoned (name not stated) on the Doce Leg uas Keys, loaded with a full earge of provisions, all in good condition, which, together with her papers, were saved by the Sviena. No clue could be found as to the reasons of abs adomment.

Schn Prannors, from Boston for Pembroky, went ashore on the 5th lust near For Island, and became?, total loss. The crew, rigging and sails were saved. The targo is mostly lost.

Schn Golden Aug, from Boston for Pre-

ance office of New York.

Sours Golden Age, from Boston for Provincetown, went ashore in Herring Cove on Saturday wight last, and will probably be a total loss. Crew saved.

Schen Chas E Raymond, and E W. Terman, which were

Millorsweit.—On Sunday.—wirelay 10, Mangang shore on thomas Point, have been gotten off and towed by site of Charles McDonand, and Gaughter of Sinch, and the Charles McDonand, and Gaughter of Sinch, and the Charles McDonand, and Gaughter of Sinch, and the Charles of the Intelligence of Sinch, and the Charles of the Intelligence of Sinch, and Charles of the Intelligence of Sinch, and Charles of The Intelligence of Sinch, and Charles of S

Ship Minnehaha, Bursley, from New York for Kanagawa, Jan 23 lat 21 20 N, lon 26 28 W.
Ship Kate Davemort, from Liverpoot for Philadelphia, Feb 5, lat 40 23; lon 70 20, Schr Ruby, Cobb, from Philadelphia for Ponce, PR. Peb 2, lat 35 27, lon 07 18.

Foreign Ports. York.

Butt. Jan 28.—Arr — Arth Star, Forrest, London for Philadelphia (and aid).

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Amelia, from Nowburypert, do.

**Maranzas Jan 31—Air burish Neserstink, Still, St Stephene; Raranzas Jan 31—Air burish Neserstink, Still, St Stephene; Charleston: John Pierca, brigs Castlian, Hartenberck, Charleston: John Pierca, Strout, do (not Newport): Schr MoGregor, O'Kecfe, Sawannah vis Naussae.

Sid Feb 1, bart Fossion: Wells, Cardenas; 2d, barks Grass Belfast: schr 7 J. Possion: Wells, Cardenas; 2d, barks Grass Belfast: schr 7 J. Possion: Wells, Cardenas; 2d, barks Grass Boilt, Harting Minnie Millor (Br), Anderson, Jon. 2d. Aar Mutlah, Millor; Loso, In Co. New Or.

Be one; Isabel Saunders, Scott, Apple of for Nork: Helsen Newcastla, Jan 22—Möhlight, Mickels, Aden and Columbar, Calabea, Voight, Baltimpfferco, Dabl, Nork: Helsen Newcastla, Jan 22—Möhlight, Mickels, Aden and Columbar, Coll, Posst, Coffill, do.

Nasart, Jan 22—Arr bark Vivid, Baker, Nyork for Cardenas, in diarress, brig Wild Piecon, Johnson, Nyork, Polis Matters, Scott, Polis Matters, Brig Wild Piecon, Johnson, Nyork, Polis Matters, Polis Matters, Polis Wild Piecon, Johnson, Nyork, Polis Matters, Polis Matters, Polis Wild Piecon, Johnson, Nyork, Polis Matters, Polis

Sid 12th, Frank, Lewis, NYork; 14th, Caterina, Gasseina, NOrleaus,
Parnas, Jan 14—Sid Prothesa, Stear, NYork,
Quiscostown, Jan 34—Arr Mary, Philadelphia (and sid for Hamburg); Clifford, San Francisco (and sid for Liverpooli;
Empress Eugenia, Collina, doj. 25th, San Foam, Freeding, St
Michaela, with damage: Estisabeth Nelley, Jones, NYOrk;
Louisiana, ria, Harrianton, doi cand sid of Markypooli; Viesinia (a), Troube, Liverpool (and side NYork,
San Stall, Region (and Stall, Hopkins, from
Balliumor, 14th, Jan 39—In port brig Clista, Hopkins, from
Nyork, Jan 28—Sid sohr Temperance, Ferguson, Baltimore Sr J Ago, Jan 23—81d sohr Temperanor, Ferguson, Baston-more,
Takkamrano Dec 24.—31d ship Ban Carlos, Strout, Boaton,
Trisman Dec Crna, Jan 23.—1n port barks H D Storee,
Pierce, and Mornine Star (Br), Waugh, for New York, idg.
Northwood (Br), Douglans, for do do; brigs Humming Big.
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John Joinson, McBride, and A Fianagan, Corson, for Philadelphia idg. Wave Crest, Davis, dieg; Edwin Watson, Gerdou, wig.
VENUS, Jan 21.—Arr Ercole, Lombardo, NYOTE.

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American Perts.

BOSTON, Feb 9—Arr bark Mcdes (Norw), Swendsen, Gotsenburg; sein Mary A Rich, Weatherspoon, Galvesion, Arr wh. Br bark A C Smail, O Brien, Clondropes and Egy West. Cid 9th, steamers George Berger, Charlie (Br), Anton: Neptune. Baker, NYork: ally Berg, Goudy, West Coast derson, St John, M.S. bork and Egy, Goudy, West Coast of Africa; brig Fannie Liv, Baltimore, Queen of the West, Edy, Baltimore, 11th.—Arr steamer Collages, and Ashland, MYork. Belew 11th.—Arr steamer Collages and Ashland, Myork. Bellew 11th.

BOURTON ASHLORE STEAMER AND ASHLORE rille, SC.

CHARLESTON. Feb 6—Arr steamship Saragosas, Crowell, NYork; ship Beasse Crosby (Br.), Crosby, Bermuda. Sid.
ship Confidence, Johnson, Liverpool.

lith—Sid steamship Saragosas, NYork; barks B F Shaw,
Maiannas; Manailan, Hayre; brig Zoosw Jose, Antwerpt
schr Lottle Taber, NYers.

FALL BIVER, Feb 9—Cld schr Mediator, Gage, Peoce, PR. GEORGETOWN. SC, Jan 31-Arr sohr S D Woodbury, Woodbury, Searsport. Cld sohr M K Vaughn, Howell, New Woodbury, Searsport. Cid schr M K Vaughn, Howell, Hew York. GLOUCESTER, Feb 8—Arr schr Decatur Oakes, Berry,

Woodbury, Searsport. Cid schr M K Vaughn, Howell, Rew Jork.

GLOUCESTER, Feb 3—Arr schr Deatur Oakes, Berry, Delaware Cily.

KEY WEST, Feb 1—Arr brig Wm Creevy, Haley, Mobile for Nyork; sche B H Risley, Jones, Hampton, Me, for Fenancols.

MOBILE, Feb 4—Arr ships Mellicite (Br), Stephenson, Rio Janeiro: Biehael Angele. (Br), Gamble, Martinique: Mary & Emma, Fatton, antwerp; bark Hatte G Hall, Fisk, Boaton; brig lanel Bourman, Small, do.

Sth—Arr ships North Wind, Curtis, Rio Janeiro; Persoverance, Robertson, Nyork; schr Wings of the Morning.

Sch—Clubip Gertrue (Br), Doane, Liverpook.

McKarland, Galveston.

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Herring, Powers, Nyork; bark France & Mexicity, Ordens. Cid steamship Moutgomery, Particibh, Nyork; ship White Jacket (Br), Travellick, Liverpool.

NEW POIRT, Feb 3—Arr schr Archer & Reeves, Miller, Boaton for Caps Garnaveral, Fla; Frank & Emily, Colley, Correct of Savannah; Abbie Pitman, Lambert, and Pyrola, Newcomb, Portland for Baltimore; Louie & Swett, Hawest, Washington Freeman, Preeman; Cora Morrison, Rigina; E P Newcomb, Newcomb; Money Hill, Pierce, Isabel L Plerce, Ploree, and Richl & Higgins, Tivere, Boaton for Tangier; Emma O Curtis, Purvers, and George Shatting, Swett of for Savannah; And Richl & Higgins, Tivere, Boaton for Tangier; Emma O Curtis, Purvers, and George Shatting, Swett of for do, M A Snow, Harding, Cohaset for did. Allen, Blake, Portland for Philadelphis; Harelon, Office, Ploree, and Richl & Harding, Cohaset for did. Allen, Blake, Portland for Philadelphis; Harelon, Office, Platinger, Ploree, Markey, James Hiver, Gord Baltimore.

FOUTLAND, Feb 9—Old steams Emont, Hayana; Mary A Watts, Liverpool; Prig Kenneley. Cluster, Britaners Dirigs, Shorwood, Nyork; Lookout, Atwood, Baltimore.

FROUTLENER Closson Goomba, Arroy, Pla.

Martinique, Horis Kenneley, Befast, Ship Douglas, Harelon, Old Schrift, Grandel, Conty Flotou, Glasgaw; bark Wettshoru, Cluster, Dec Clost, Sav Kort, Bough, Sav Annah, Feb 10—Arr schr Garo, and Dark Amason, Martinique, Hong